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VOL. II NO. 257

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1947.

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## 3 Guerillas Executed

Athens, July 31.—The military authorities in Athens announced that three guerillas sentenced to death recently were executed today at Serrai by firing squad.  
Mr. Dwight Griswold, head of the American mission, told newsmen the primary purpose of the mission was to see that supplies sent to Greece were not used for the "wrong purposes" and did not fall into the hands of the present government's "fighting enemies."  
Mr. Griswold also stated that the duties of Americans working with Greek Ministers would be more than "advisory" but he did not elaborate. — United Press.

## TAFT AFTER PRESIDENCY

### Campaign Opened

Colombus, Ohio, July 31.—Senator Robert Taft became an active candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and opened his campaign today by accusing President Truman's administration of blundering in the postwar programme in Europe.

In a speech prepared for delivery tonight over a nationwide radio chain, Taft charged that in Germany the United States policy is one of the harsh, impractical Government plans even though the Government pretended to repudiate it. The policy created an impossible situation which only a strong executive policy can hope to alleviate. Certainly, he is beyond the power of Congress which cannot initiate a foreign policy.

Taft's Presidential candidacy was officially opened at an all-day meeting of Ohio Republicans in which the State Committee and the congressional delegation endorsed the Senator.

**ABANDONED IDEALS**  
In the radio speech Taft said, "The United States has abandoned all ideals for which we have fought through agreements made in Tehran and Yalta by the late President, Franklin Roosevelt, and at Potsdam by President Truman."

He added, "No country has ever been so generous as the United States in offering aid to others. We made dollars available to foreign countries in an almost unlimited amount, with little restrictions on the use of them, thus permitting the raising of many domestic prices. Certainly we are interested in reasonable loans to enable foreign countries to go to work and help themselves but I believe that those loans, hereafter, should be confined to actual good machinery and equipment to enable these countries to restore their own productive ability."

Taft said the Congress "went along this year with the Greek-Turkish loan and with relief for Europe which were made necessary by the stupidity of our previous policy."

"It seemed that these things must help maintain the political status quo without the serious danger of war until some peace treaty can be worked out and there can be some recovery in Europe," Taft said.

## EDITORIAL

### These Insane Terrorists

TERRORISTIC extremism in Palestine has reared its ugly head in many forms within past months, but it reached its climax with the execution of two kidnapped British soldiers who, no matter what the Israeli gang care to claim, were made victims of lustful revenge. This atrocious crime committed by Jewish terrorists cannot be matched, the act was a cold-blooded assassination, carefully executed and planned with characteristic fanaticism. Illustrating the strange mental quick from which these types suffer, the Israelis apparently believe that such actions are aiding their cause, that not only will Britain immediately surrender the Holy Land, but that the United Nations will forthwith hand over the country to them. Reason they spur; constipation and compromise do not figure in their vocabulary. They are revolutionary anarchists, possessing no respect for law and order. Towards such people there can

## Britain Seeks To Save £70,000,000 By Import Cuts

London, July 31.—A saving of £70,000,000 in six months through immediate import cuts was being discussed in political circles today as one of the steps the Cabinet is planning to bring Britain out of her economic crisis.

Further cuts were anticipated for October, unless the situation has shown a definite improvement by then.

Britain is importing about £150,000,000 worth of goods monthly and exporting about £93,000,000 worth. Most of the deficit is being met by drawings from the American loan.

The Big-Five Cabinet Ministers—Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Mr. Hugh Dalton and Sir Stafford Cripps—were today still thrashing out details of the crisis programme which the Prime Minister will announce in Parliament next week, and which will mean great austerity for the whole British nation.

Other measures expected were:  
1. To reduce the foreign exchange deficit without waiting for American aid or on the outcome of the Marshall aid talks in Paris.  
2. To include food and raw materials as well as the armed forces in the cuts, and in fact ask the British people to consent to every sacrifice which can be made without acute danger of reducing production.

3. To end Continental holidays of Britons by reducing the present allowance of £75 a year to £50 or even less, which, it is hoped, will convince would-be travellers that such trips are not worth while.  
4. To diversify coal and raw materials at the expense of home production which was just beginning to relieve some of the country's wartime austerities.

**TERRIBLE TIME AHEAD**  
Mr. Will Lawther, President of the National Union of Mineworkers, who was one of the miners' leaders summoned to the Cabinet meeting yesterday, declared today that Britain's future depended upon coal alone and predicted a "terrible time ahead."

Among the imports which it is expected will be left as they stand are tobacco and films, while the question of dollar costs for the occupation of Germany is highly complex and not yet decided.

Immediate import cuts amounting to a saving of £70,000,000 within six months, regarded as the scale on which the Cabinet is planning, would almost certainly imply a reduction in the meat ration and imports of fruit, especially luxury fruits and tinned goods which have done so much to vary the monotonous diet are also expected to be reduced. There is little scope left for other major food economies, hereafter, should be confined to actual good machinery and equipment to enable these countries to restore their own productive ability."

Taft said the Congress "went along this year with the Greek-Turkish loan and with relief for Europe which were made necessary by the stupidity of our previous policy."

"It seemed that these things must help maintain the political status quo without the serious danger of war until some peace treaty can be worked out and there can be some recovery in Europe," Taft said.

## Four Tel-Aviv Jews Killed In Clash With British Troops

Jerusalem, Aug. 1.—Four Jews were killed and at least 15 injured on Thursday night by shooting from armoured cars in the all Jewish city of Tel-Aviv after a clash between Jews and British soldiers, apparently enraged by the hanging of two British sergeants.

Spraying of two buses by gunfire caused most of the casualties, the source said.

## WORLDWAGER FOR BRITISH AIRCRAFT

London, July 31.—The Minister of Supply, Mr. John Wilmot, told a press conference today that Britain was now building the best medium and short range planes in the world and overseas buyers were flooding factories with orders.

Mr. Wilmot said the Argentine was one of the biggest customers.

Strongly defending Britain's aircraft industry, Mr. Wilmot said critics at home were harming the export trade. He said he approved the Government's decision to buy American Constellation bombers and that Britain's reputation abroad.

The Minister disclosed for the first time that the total of foreign orders for the first five months of this year was over £7,250,000 and the estimate for the whole year would be £20,000,000.

He did not break down the figure by countries.

**200 DOVES ORDERED**  
He also said outstanding orders in the shorter range plane class were the De Havilland Doves and the Miles Magister. He said 200 Doves were on order by various foreign customers, with Argentina the biggest buyer.

Mr. de Havilland told the United Press, following Mr. Wilmot's disclosure, that Argentina had ordered 20 Doves. The Dove is a twin-engine light-to-medium transport, with a cruising speed of from 160 to 200 mph.

Mr. de Havilland said the Argentine Government had placed orders for Lancasters and Bristol.

**OTHER ORDERS**  
It is also known that the Argentine Government has placed orders for Lancasters and Bristol.

Mr. Wilmot, at his press conference, claimed that the British Overseas Airways Corporation was running the fastest long-distance service in the world on its Australian route, and said that by autumn it would inaugurate the first British air service across the Sahara Desert, a hope of 500 miles. He conceded competition on the Empire route against operators with American Constellation and other, long-range types would be severe but "I am sure Government was right in deciding to face it."

He said it took from five to seven years to produce an entirely new long-range type.—United Press.

## 'Queen Mary' Sails Again

Southampton, July 31.—With 2,000 passengers in holiday mood, the Cunard White Star liner, Queen Mary, sailed for New York today on her first postwar run as a regular passenger liner.

The 81,000-ton war veteran, which carried close to 750,000 American troops as a transport, was played down Southampton Docks and Marine Band to begin her "second maiden voyage." Aircraft circled overhead as the beflagged ship left the docks.

"The ship is in excellent condition and I am very pleased with her," her commander, Captain C. G. Illingworth, said just before she sailed. "She is a great credit to the men who carried out her refit under very difficult conditions."

—United Press.

## Dutch Troops Capture Ruined City Of Malang

Batavia, July 31.—Dutch troops today entered Malang, seat of the Indonesian Republican Provisional Parliament, and found it in smouldering ruins thanks to Republican scorched earth tactics.

The Dutch entry to Malang—the most beautiful city in Java—came after over a week of Dutch reports and Indonesian denials that its fall was imminent.

As long ago as July 23, three days after the fighting began in Java, Dutch troops were reported to be on the point of taking the city, which stands on a plateau of 1,200 feet above sea level, surrounded by high mountains. Since then, Indonesian and Dutch messages have reported the firing and destruction of its buildings.

A special correspondent of Aneta, The Netherlands News Agency, who entered Malang with the Dutch troops today described it as "a wilderness of destroyed buildings. Important buildings, factories, convent

and cinemas were blown up by retreating Indonesians days before it fell. Shops had been pillaged and the city was dead," he said.  
Air reconnaissance over Malang earlier showed that the town hall, where the Republican Provisional Parliament was held, other municipal buildings and a large cigarette factory were among the buildings destroyed.

A Republican communiqué tonight stated that the Dutch, using a spearhead of five tanks, attacked Sukardjo, west of Dutch-held Ambarawa and Salatiga, in central Java, and that a convoy of 80 motor vehicles had reached Purbalingga, on the road south towards Tjilatjap. A Dutch bomber is reported to have been shot down near Surakarta.

**MILITARY FUNERAL**

The three British victims of the Dakota which crashed here on Tuesday were buried this afternoon with full military honours at Jogjakarta.

They were Wing Commander Constantine, his wife, and Squadron Leader Hazelburg.

The Indonesian Prime Minister, Dr. Sjahrudin, headed a large crowd, which attended the simple service held in the Republican Air Force Hall.

A postmortem showed that Squadron Leader Hazelburg and several other victims were hit by bullets.

A personal inspection of the wreckage showed numerous bullet holes—at least 30 in the back parts of the fuselage and tail, as well as many in the unburnt remnant of the wing.

Eye-witnesses today denied that the plane was flying at high speed and using evasive action, and that it hit a tree and crashed. It crashed in the middle of a rice field far from any tree, while making a second circuit of the airfield with its wheels down, they said.—Reuter.

**JAVA CUT IN TWO**

Batavia, July 31.—The Republican radio admitted tonight that for all practical purposes the Dutch troops had cut Java in two at its narrowest point and might have turned eastward at a pace intended to get them to the Indonesian capital of Jogjakarta by the end of the week.

A communiqué said that the Dutch troops racing south from the north coast ports of Tegal and Cheribon had already bypassed the south coast port of Tjilatjap—the scene of recent Dutch naval action—and cut the Republican East-West rail communications.

The radio reported that fighting occurred at Kroya on the main East-West railway, 12 miles northwest of Tjilatjap. This indicated that the point of the Dutch stab southward was less than 100 miles of smooth coastal plain between it and Jogjakarta.—United Press.

**INDONESIA HOSTILITIES DESCRIBED AS A THREAT TO PEACE**

Lake Success, N.Y., July 31.—The Australian Government in the United Nations Security Council tonight asked the Council to regard the hostilities in Indonesia as a threat to peace.

Mr. D. R. Sen, Indian Minister in Washington, in welcoming this move said: "We rejoice that Australia has taken up this matter under Chapter VII and are most grateful for it. We warmly associate ourselves with the Australian proposal pending careful consideration of the Council."

Chapter VII rules that the existence of any threat to peace and shall decide what measures shall be taken to maintain or restore international peace and security.

The Government of India's proposal, as transmitted from Pandit Nehru, requests the Council to put it on the present situation in Indonesia.

Three Indonesian unofficial observers were present when the session opened tonight, but under the United Nations Charter ruling that parties to any dispute must be invited to join in the discussions, it is understood that several days will be required to bring an official Indonesian representative to New York.

Dr. E. N. Van Kleffens, Dutch Ambassador in Washington, has expressed the view that tonight's discussion "oversteps the jurisdiction of the United Nations Charter."

Mr. Sen, who made the journey from Washington especially to represent India at the opening of the discussions, said: "I wish to offer a word of explanation on the apparent difference between Australia

## Prison Fire Investigation

Paris, July 31.—The Prefect of the Police, Roger Leonard, today ordered a police investigation of the fire in Tourelles Prison which last night killed 22 women inmates.

"It is too early to say what caused it," Mr. Leonard said. "It might have been the result of one of the women throwing a lighted cigarette stub in one of the pots containing celluloid or lighting sparks might have been the cause."

The women were employed in making celluloid and plastic machines, and inflammable materials were kept in the cells. Mr. Leonard said most of the dead were found lying on beds and had been burned, but there was little indicating they had died from fumes.—United Press.

## ROYAL WEDDING AT ABBEY

### Fixed For November 20

London, July 31.—The wedding of Princess Elizabeth, the heiress presumptive to the Throne, and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, will take place at Westminster Abbey on November 20, it was officially announced from Buckingham Palace tonight.

The announcement followed this morning's formal consent to the marriage by the King at a meeting of the Privy Council at Buckingham Palace.

It is expected that the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by the Dean of Westminster, will solemnise the marriage.

Arrangements have been made to display the Princess's wedding presents in the State Rooms of St. James' Palace, where, following precedent, the public will be admitted to view the payment of a sum to be devoted to charity.

Following the example of her two uncles, the Duke of Gloucester and the late Duke of Kent, the Princess will be married in November.

The engagement between Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, formerly Prince Philip of Greece, was announced on July 9, climaxing months of rumours and denial.

It was also reported that the Archbishop of York will be assisting in the service.—Reuter.

**PREPARING TROUSSEAU**

London, July 31.—The Royal wedding—expected to be a combination of austerity with as much pageantry as can be mustered—will take place in just over four months from the time the King announced his consent to the marriage.

Wedding presents will be sent for safekeeping to St. James' Palace and later will be on public view.

The following statement was issued from Buckingham Palace tonight: "The King and Queen have approved that the marriage of Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten shall take place at Westminster Abbey at 11.30 a.m. on Thursday, November 20, 1947."

United Press.

(Continued on Page 4)



SHOWING TO-DAY

**QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

*Ginger... in Paris!*

**GINGER ROGERS**

*Heartbeat*

JEAN PIERRE AUMONT  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
BASIL KATHBON

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BILLY MOORE  
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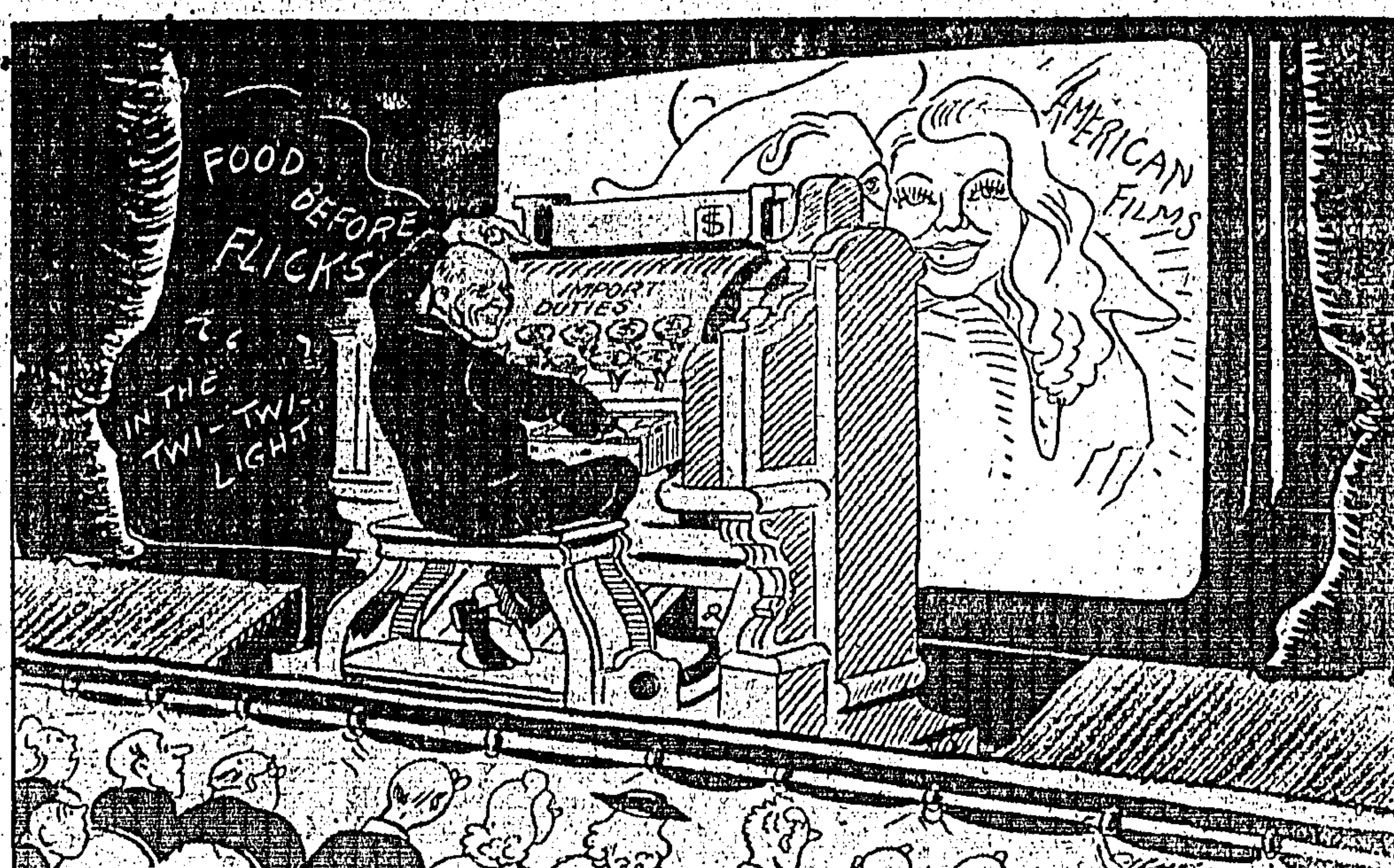
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**"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"**

IN TECHNICOLOR!



"DUEL IN THE TWILIGHT"

## THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL BATTLE OF THE "FLICKS"

By PETER LOVEGROVE

A BATTLE—bloodless but none the less bitter for that—has been waged in Britain for some weeks past which will eventually affect the entertainment of 24,000,000 people every week. The issue is that little silver screen in our 4,711 picture houses (and the till in the box office). Principal contestants are the British motion picture industry and Hollywood vested interests. The final verdict rests with the President of the Board of Trade (and the Chancellor of the Exchequer), and will most probably lead to major changes in the composition and length of our cinema programmes.

Although the quality of British films is no longer in question—international honours have come their way at the Cannes and Brussels festivals lately, and their popularity in foreign countries is growing to an extent which is causing Hollywood magnates some concern—it seems incredible that legislation is still required to ensure that they get a fair showing in the United Kingdom. It is nevertheless true.

SINCE 1927, a Films Act, designed to prevent the Americans from establishing a complete stranglehold on our home markets, controlled exhibitors and renters to offer for hire and show a percentage of British films, starting at 7½ per cent and rising to 25 per cent. During World War II, a number of our studios had to suspend operations, and there were not enough British films to fill the quota. Once again Hollywood had the field to itself, and those astute businessmen took full advantage.

The British quota has been reduced to 15 per cent in the last two years; even so, as many as 681 cinemas failed to observe this vital provision in the Act. Only a few prosecutions have resulted, as the authorities were anxious to place the whole problem on a new footing. The Act expires next March, and Sir Stafford Cripps has promised a new Bill.

SINCE that statement was made, the Board of Trade has been inundated with suggestions, recommendations and appeals. Everyone in the industry has had his say. The British producers naturally want that a higher percentage of British-made films should be allowed screen time.

Exhibitors are against this, as they say that there will not be enough British productions to go round: they point out that 400 to 450 pictures are needed every year and that the home studios can only produce 80 to 90 of these. Lack of studio space and equipment do not permit a greater output for some years.

Anthony Asquith, brilliant independent film maker of such outstanding films as "Scarlet Pimpernel," "Pygmalion," "Demi-Paradise," "Way to the Stars" was quality to be encouraged and public taste raised; particularly that his Government should foster films in the same effective way as the Arts Council has fostered the interests of the theatre during recent years.

Labour M.P.s, supported by Trade Union representatives of the industry employees, have proposed the building-up and operation of State-owned cinemas.

Meanwhile, the big vested interests have been conducting a vast campaign behind the scenes. It has been argued that discriminatory measures might have unfortunate repercussions on the distribution of British films in the United States, and this just at a time when our productions are beginning, for the first time, to appeal to American audiences, and earning us much needed dollars.

This is true up to a point only. Admittedly, our best pictures have been flatteringly reviewed in the States and have had runs in important theatres in New York and some other important cities, but they were not shown on as favourable terms as those enjoyed by the native productions.

Financial facts are that the U.S. collected £17,000,000 (in dollars) last year from the British box office (as against only £7,000,000 before the war), while we picked up not more than £2,500,000 from our shows over there. And don't forget that the U.S. Loan is running out much faster than anyone expected.

SOME American companies, perceiving the writing on the wall, have very recently signed agreements with J. Arthur Rank and Sir Alexander Korda, the two biggest figures in the British film world today, undertaking to show British productions not only in their circuits in U.S.A. but throughout the world.

A pointer to the Government's future action might be found in the recommendations submitted by a Quota Committee appointed by the Films Council. These advocate a higher percentage of British films, but under a more flexible quota system than in the past.

## THERE'S ICE AT THE LOCAL

BY BRUCE BLUNT

I CANNOT believe my ears. This is an English pub in an English market town, and I have just asked for a pint of shandy.

"And would you like some ice in it?" asks the barmaid.

She must be joking. No one has ever heard of ice in an English pub. But the girl means what she says. A lovely lump of ice is dropped into the glass.

Enterprise has its setbacks. My successor at the bar is a railwayman. He orders a pint of beer. "Would you like a piece of ice in it?" says the barmaid.

"No, thanks," says the railwayman, "there is quite enough water in the stuff already."

This lukewarm attitude towards refrigeration possibly accounts for the absence of ice in English pubs. A pity. When our beer was beer it did not take kindly to ice. But now? A nice cold iceberg helps it down.

### Follow the bus

I CAN believe my ears. This is an English policeman. A sergeant, to be exact.

We have stopped in a small town to ask our way along the coast. We are driving in John's 50 h.p. 12-cylinder Rolls-Royce. The sergeant looks at us, and then he points to an old red bus which is just picking up a load of passengers.

"You keep behind that bus for about three miles," he advises, "and that'll put you on your road at the finish."

That puts John and his Phantom III, in their respective places. And that puts us on the map again. No one but a country police sergeant could have developed such an infallible sense of direction.

### Local Ferdinand

I SHALL soon cease to believe in anything. Nothing that I have been taught about this countryside ever seems to come true. I have always been told to beware of a bull in a field.

I have been scared to death of this legendary beast. But now I am walking through a field which is inhabited by a bull and about 15 cows.

There is no immediate means of escape. The strands of barbed wire are too taut and close together. The cows are getting restive. They do not like my hat.

They are the kind of cows which have unpleasantly long horns, and their horns are getting nearer every moment. The cows come charging up to me with disapproving snorts and wag their heads (and their horns) at me in a somewhat disturbing way. I wish I were out of this field.

And the bull? The bull lies quietly in the shade of the hedge and sniffs vaguely at daisies. He is obviously our local Ferdinand.

He takes no notice of the commotion surging round me. He lies there at peace with the world and is mercifully unaffected by the alarming hat-consciousness of cows.

### The cloth diamond

I CANNOT believe my eyes. A man with an unlit cigarette has just stopped me in the road.

"Er—could you give me a light gentleman?" he asks. "I have forgotten my fire."

As he turns to go I see the sulphur-coloured diamond of cloth—own into his tunic. The sight seems unreal in the sunlight of an English country road. It is more degrading to the victors than to the vanquished.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

IT seems to me that if the new Strabismus rocket is described section by section the gloating public will be able to get an idea of what it is like—especially those who have a scientific or mechanical turn of mind.

Let us, today, take the rotating shaft. This transmits the driving power and supports the steam-tail buckets under the lubricating falls. There are no fixed vanes, but only a series of dentated nozzles, each passing over a blade passage attached to the pressure-gait. Double reduction is obtained by rubbers on the top housing of the Glenville static head. Losses due to windage friction and eddies are counteracted by a throttle deflector with a longitudinal outflow and a radial inflow. It is as simple as all that.

### One must do something

It is extremely important for everyone to take an intelligent interest in the next attempt of Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht to fly to the moon, because when there is no coal for railways and no petrol for motor-cars, and no motor-cars for petrol, there will be nothing to do but fly to the moon, pending the establishment of a regular service of interplanetary space-ships.

### Belaud

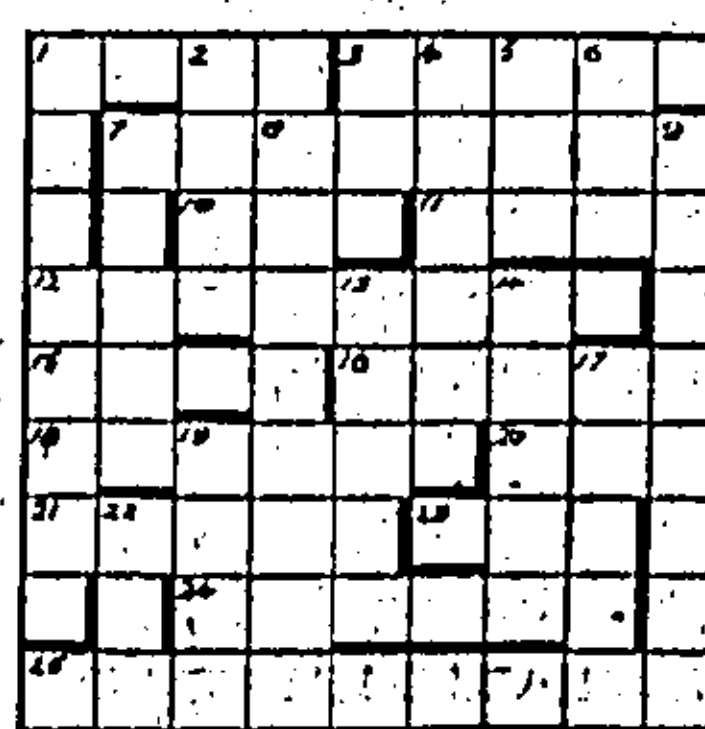
READING an essay about cats in a Sunday paper, I looked in vain for some mention of Belaud, Joachim du Bellay's pet. He wrote its epitaph four hundred years ago, but the little animal plays before our eyes today as we read the poem. The picture is as vivid as that other one in the epitaph on his dog Peloton. I dislike cats as strongly as I like

dogs, but here is one cat in literature I would have been glad to meet, little Belaud, who, when weary of chasing his tail, would stare solemnly at his master "like some Sorbonne doctor."

### Twang, twang

WHEN the publishers have used up all their stock of paper and can get no more, I suppose authors will wander about from house to house (as they did before the war) reciting their own works. From that it will be but a step to a revival of minstrelsy. After a public dinner an author will be summoned from the kitchen to touch the harp, and declaim a chapter from his latest book. And just as the old harpers were rewarded with a golden goblet of wine, the poor devil will be graciously offered a cup of watery tea; or, perhaps, if they don't like his work, he will be invited to share a saucer of milk with the house cat.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. And a Down. Rural bent in (anag.). (4, 6)
2. The time to make amends? (5)
3. Make one sound in accord with another. (8)
4. An inanimate object. (5)
5. The title of a novel. (6)
6. One who sets an amount of work. (6)
7. The act of annulling. (9)
8. Near vote (anag.). (5)
9. It has to be given to be effective. (4)
10. A little debutante. (5)
11. Exit. (3)
12. Turn this for a meal. (9)
13. Where you will find a Llama. (6)
14. See Across.
15. Let in a circle and it's taken out. (9)
16. Mops. (5)
17. It may be a game. (10)
18. Doesn't say where he returns it to. (6)
19. A friend's projection. (3)
20. Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Mungo Park. 2. Aspirate. 3. Null. 4. Port. 5. Argument the tramp. 6. Favour. 7. Anger of demon. 8. A hat without ice. 9. Barley. 10. A hat. 11. Mops. 12. Get a ball for a charge. 13. The part of speech that asserts.
- Down: 1. And a Down. Rural bent in (anag.). (4, 6)

## NANCY In the Groove



## When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For

**ELLIOTTS TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries





## Women BEAUTY ARTS

This Space Every Day  
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed by Panna Genia for Lois Leeds.

Every Career Girl needs a beauty programme!

### STAR SHINE

To look her best is the duty of every woman, whether she is a Housewife, Office Worker or Career Girl! There are no exceptions. You should never say, "Oh, I can't be bothered about the way I look! There just isn't time to do anything about it anyway!"

If you do feel this way you are all wrong. Yes, time is precious, but so are Good Looks. If you do not guard your appearance now, you certainly won't be able to do much about salvaging it when you finally decide that you have the time. Certainly the girls in the opera, radio and concert world are among the busiest of women. They give performances, participate in civic functions, they have their rehearsals and their coaching for advancement in their profession, yet they must always have that "out of a bandbox" look when they face their public.

Vivacious Panna Genia, lovely young coloratura soprano star of radio, opera and concert, is on the go all day, every day, with rehearsals, performances, radio guest appearances and a thousand other things that a busy and successful professional woman has to do. That's why, she says, that she takes special care with her "paint job!"

Makeup  
by GABRIELLE



Women have grown careless. They have shouldered many burdens, yes, I know that. But women must not become hard and cold. Every day we see ugly, discourteous acts. Women rub off their femininity "shine" when they push and pull and they get off the Beam of Good Manners more often than do the men. I hate to say that—but it's true!

### SIDE-GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Poor old Jonesy has a brand new funny story and no one will keep still long enough to listen to it!"

## Applause For Officer Acquitted Of Murder

Prolonged applause came from the public gallery at Gloucester Assizes recently when a man was found not guilty of murdering his nagging wife. The husband, Captain Arthur Leslie Thayne, aged 31, of the Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for manslaughter.

### "LUXURY" FUNERALS ATTACKED

"Waste of money at some funerals makes me rage and boil," says the Rev. H. C. H. Veney, vicar of St. Silas' Church, Nunhead, S.E., in launching an attack on "luxury" funerals in his parish magazine. Describing one of the burial ceremonies that roused his anger he says: "It was obvious the mourners were determined to treat this as a great event, and were eager to make a great splash."

"There were six cars full of guests, each car covered with flowers, wreaths and crosses. 'I noticed one large cross, six ft. long, entirely of lilies, which I am told cost about 7s. 6d. each if you know where to get them, and don't mind the cost.' 'I tried to work out the cost of this funeral, and my estimate is probably an under-estimate: flowers £100; undertaker's cars £70; grave £25; feeding guests after the funeral £40; making a rough total of £235. This does not include the cost of the memorial stone."

#### Far Too Much Waste

"I omitted the cost of mourning clothes, which must be a very heavy item. 'I don't suggest that the majority of funerals are on this lavish scale, but I do think that far too much money is wasted in this way.' 'The money spent on this funeral would have kept my family in food and clothing for two years, or would have practically rebuilt our church hall.' 'May God give us a sense of proportion,' ended the vicar's letter in the parish magazine."

"P.S.—The fee for the priest, who took the service was 4s."

### Civil Servants Hit Out At Their Critics

Attacks on the Civil service were being used for political ends, complained Mr. L. C. White, general secretary, at a recent conference of the Civil Service Clerical Association at Pretatyn.

Some attacks were an attempt to sway public opinion against the Government's policy of nationalisation, he said, supporting a resolution, carried unanimously, condemning the campaign against civil servants by a section of the Press.

"A good deal of this criticism will never be eliminated, but we are entitled to a greater use of the existing public relations departments in Government Ministries," said Mr. White.

"If the facts were put more accurately before the public, a good deal of misrepresentation would be avoided."

"But they are far more concerned with publicising their Ministers than with publicising their departments."

#### Defence Claim

They had not received anything like the defence to which they were entitled. Excepting the Prime Minister and Sir Stafford Cripps, Mr. White said:

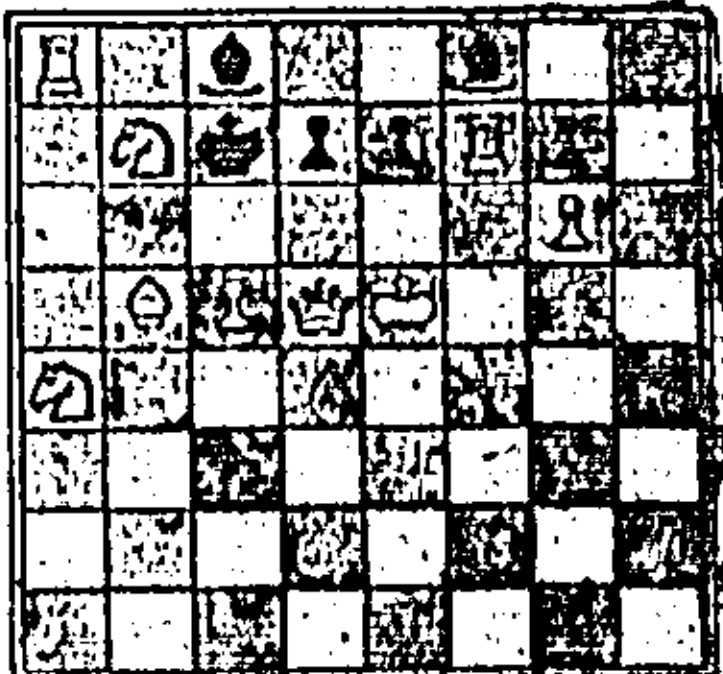
"Ministers should come out more stoutly in our defence, because we are attacked very largely for policies for which we are not responsible."

Mr. J. A. Williamson referred to "envenomed attacks on the Civil servant," and said: "We are not pawns to be moved about in a game of political chess."

At its concluding session the conference passed, with only a few dissentients, a resolution demanding the freeing of political prisoners in Greece and the withdrawal of all British troops.

### CHESS PROBLEMS

By K. A. K. HARRISON  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. K1-B3; 2. R3-B7; 3. Q1-Q4 mates.

Giving evidence, he said he met his wife in 1936, when he was a corporal, and they were married in 1941 after a postal courtship.

As he came to know her better he found that she was not content to live on his pay as an N.C.O. She told him her father had been a senior officer and urged him to get a commission.

When he failed in his first attempt, she told him he should have told her about his parentage and financial position.

When he eventually got a commission his wife insisted on a joint account, and his first mess bill cheque came back. The brigadier paid it for him when told his wife had overdrawn the account.

#### Had to repay

In 1946, when he was a senior staff captain in Ceylon and likely to be promoted, his wife wrote to the War Office that she was suffering from meningitis.

Capt. Thayne was given compassionate posting back to England and lost his staff job. When he got home his wife admitted there was nothing the matter with her.

His wife had received £30 a month from the Army as well as an allowance of £30 from him, and he had to pay this back by instalments.

When his wife became ill he helped to nurse her and in April this year the strain of his wife's illness and the fact that his mother was very ill too worried him greatly.

On May 3 he brought his wife from hospital to their home at Longhope, Gloucestershire.

#### No recollection

As soon as she got inside she started nagging about the state of the house and garden and as the nagging continued he found himself shaking. She said she would not go with him to Catterick, Yorks, where he was stationed.

He remembered vaguely turning to his valise in which was his pistol, and the next thing he remembered was seeing his wife on the floor.

He had no recollection of shooting her.

Frank Rawley, a relative by marriage of Mrs. Thayne, said her father was a private in the regular Army who became a prisoner in the Mons retreat in 1914. He and his wife brought her up.

#### Kept his temper

She was unscrupulous, he said, and always determined to get her own way by fair means or foul.

He had never known Capt. Thayne lose his temper and he had never known a man so tolerant of a nagging woman.

In his summing-up, Mr. Justice Denning said there was no doubt Captain Thayne was under great strain.

The jury must decide whether the conduct of Mrs. Thayne would have provoked a reasonable person to lose control sufficiently to shoot her twice.

If they thought that, their verdict should be manslaughter—if otherwise, murder.

### ANTI-TAX ARGUMENT

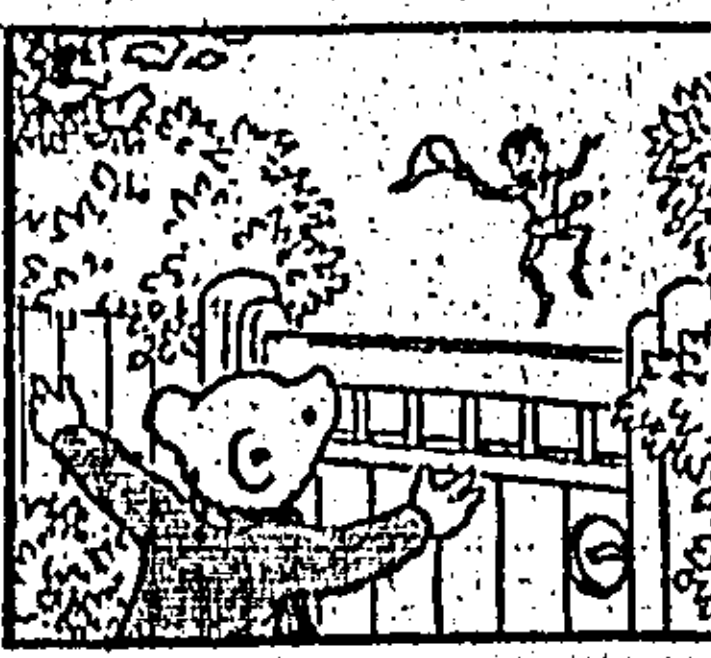
The Library of Congress has acquired a booklet nearly 200 years old that argues against the taxing of alcoholic beverages on the ground that it would force people to drink water.

Printed in Massachusetts in 1754, and entitled "A Plea for the Poor and Distressed," the pamphlet declared that the Federal excise levy then proposed would bear heavily upon the "poor, exposed, suffering people in the frontiers."

It explained that unless these people could get untaxed rum and other spirits, they would be forced to drink water from "unwholesome ponds or marshes often poisoned with swarms of loaths, creeping things, hateful insects and vermin, soaking through the heaths and other poisonous bogs, roots and bushes."

The publication also contended that fishermen "must take a little rum or other spirits to keep up their spirits, or they must surflet or faint in their nasty, though necessary employment."—Associated Press.

### Rupert and the Young Imp—33



### Stirring Up Germ World Civil War

Scientists are trying to get germs to fight among themselves on the chance the results may produce some medicines useful to man.

This unique match-making attempt by various men was described briefly to the American Medical Association recently by Sir Howard W. Florey, one of the pioneer developers of penicillin and holder of the 1945 Nobel prize for physiology and Medicine.

Sir Howard, Professor of Pathology at Oxford University since 1935, said this is only one phase of the intensive search being made in many countries to find new germ-combating materials in such microbes as fungi and bacteria—in the same way that the new drugs penicillin and streptomycin were derived from such sources.

#### "Antagonising" Germs

The idea behind the germ-versus-germ fights is this:

In the 1920's, a scientist named Schiller suggested it might be possible to induce one germ to produce a substance "antagonistic" to another when the two were grown close together in a test tube.

If such "induced antagonism" were possible, scientists might then be able to isolate the substances produced and determine whether they could be used to combat those same germs in human disease.

Sir Howard said a few scientists have taken renewed interest in Schiller's idea, and he declared it was a project that warranted wide study. This scientist, whose experience and research has been wide since he won the Rhodes Scholarship for South Australia and went to Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1921, has gained world prominence for his study of diseases and medicines to cure them.

Concerning the general research for new substances, Sir Howard said, four showed some promise out of about 60 already isolated from various fungi and bacteria.

#### Form New Substances

He said considerable data had been gathered and new knowledge gained on the life processes of bacteria.

"I think on present evidence," he said, "it is safe to say that further materials will be found which will find a place in medicine. Again the evidence is that they will be few, as most of those so far investigated are very toxic to animal tissues or have other disadvantages."

Sir Howard listed the four promising materials already found—but still experimental—as: Helvetic acid, or "Fumigacin," which, like penicillin, is derived from a fungus organism; Bacitracin and Nichenform, both derived from bacteria; and Subtilin, which is derived from a bacterial organism. —Associated Press.

### Geophysical Competition

Dr John A. Fleming, a Carnegie Institution scientist, believes the United States is "in the midst of keen competition" for geophysical supremacy with all the world, and particularly with Great Britain, Finland, and Soviet Russia.

Geophysics, he said, involves the study of natural phenomena of the earth concerned with meteorology, rainfall, flow of rivers, underground waters, earthquakes, volcanoes, oceanography, the earth's magnetism and radio communication.

In a published statement, Fleming said these countries "all have established a large number of geophysical observatories and institutes," and "it is up to us to carry our share so we may provide against the future."

Geophysical research, he added, had a valuable application in warfare. —Associated Press.

TO-DAY ONLY **WINKS** At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.



**Greer Garson** **Gregory Peck**  
**The Valley of Decision**  
with Donald CRISP • Lionel BARRYMORE • Preston FOSTER • Marsha HUNT  
**ALSO LATEST METRO-NEWS**  
NEXT CHANGE  
SPECIAL TIMES AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



**Van Johnson** **Judy Garland** **Frank Sinatra** **Jane Allen** **Robert Walker** **Kathryn Grayson** **Van Heflin** **Dinah Shore**  
**Till the Clouds Roll By**  
M-G-M's TECHNICOLORS  
MUSICAL WITH 13 STARS... 25 SONGS!  
Lucille BREMER • Lena HORNE  
Angela LANSBURY • Tony MARTIN  
Virginia O'BRIEN  
**BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **ALHAMBRA THEATRE** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



**THE UNINVITED**  
Starring RAY MILLAND • RUTH HUSSEY • DONALD CRISP  
with CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER and GAIL RUSSELL  
Directed by Lewis Allen • Screen Play by Dedee Smith and Frank Partes  
A Paramount Picture



**HUMPHREY BOGART** **MARLENE DIETRICH**  
**PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE**  
Screen Play by Casey Robinson & Jack Moffitt • From a Novel by Charles Nordhoff & James Norman Hall • Music by Max Steiner  
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ  
**SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW**  
Randolph SCOTT in **"PITTSBURGH"**  
Marlene DIETRICH

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Cheques should be payable to "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.  
For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.  
**PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.**



# COMMONS SHOCKED AT SERGEANTS' MURDER

London, July 31.—A shocked and crowded House of Commons today heard the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, say of the hanging of the two British sergeants in Palestine by Jewish terrorists: "In the long history of violence in Palestine, there has scarcely been a more dastardly action than the cold-blooded and calculated murder of these innocent young men after holding them as hostages for more than a fortnight."

## MIDNIGHT TRANSFER OF POWER

New Delhi, Aug. 1.—The constituent-drafting Constituent Assembly on Thursday called a session for midnight on August 14 to launch India's celebration of the transfer of power from the British Crown to the people.

"This surprise announcement came as the Assembly wound up 18 days of rapid progress and quit work until after the Indian Union comes into being."

India, on freedom day, August 15, will become two big Dominions—the Indian Union, predominantly Hindu, and Pakistan, predominantly Moslem. Dr. Rajendra Prasad, President of the Assembly, said the programme of the midnight session would include a formal invitation to the Viceroy, Viscount Mountbatten, to take office at 10 a.m. on August 15 as Governor-General of the Indian Union, during which ceremony he officially will hand over authority to the people.

The Assembly on Thursday adopted constitutional provisions vesting in the President the supreme command of the defence forces and the right of pardon and reprieve of offenders against the federal constitution. The proposed constitution as it now stands is in line with an appeal of Pandit Jawahar Nehru, leading Minister of the interim government, for "democracy—but not too much".—Associated Press.

## Four Journalists Arrested

Rangoon, July 31.—Burma police today arrested four journalists on the staff of the Sun, a leading Burmese daily, of which U Saw, former Burmese Premier now under arrest, was once Managing Director. "Valuable documents" and a quantity of Sten gun cartridges were reported to have been discovered on the newspaper's premises. During the last 24 hours, Burma police have discovered a number of "secret" arsenals in the Tharrawaddy district of lower Burma and elsewhere.—Reuter.

## BRITAIN SEEKS TO SAVE

(Continued from Page 1)

The remnants of British troops in Greece are certain to be brought home quickly and measures will be taken to break the transport bottleneck which has led to a "piling up" of homeward bound troops in the Suez Canal Zone.

Any drastic change of British commitments in Germany where dollar cost arises not from the occupation forces but from the British share in the feeding and rehabilitation of the derelict industrial areas is unlikely to take place unless the present effort to persuade the United States to accept a large share of the financial burden has definitely failed—an effort in which Mr. Eden himself is expected personally to take a hand in the near future.—Reuter.

## Up-to-the-Minute News in World Sport:

## JOE LOUIS RISKS TITLE IN NON-TITLE TEN-ROUNDER

New York, July 31.—The lack of high grade talent in the world heavyweight division is obvious from the news that the world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, is scheduled for a 10-round non-title fight against the negro, Jersey Joe Walcott, at Madison Square Garden on November 14.

Walcott, although the 32-year-old father of six children, holds the best record among heavyweights, including a knockout over Jimmy Flavin and decisions over Joe Balal and Elmer Ray.

This non-title fight is the first of two planned by Louis before the next outdoor season. The second match, against an opponent to be selected, is tentatively scheduled for March.

The fight is to be recognized as a non-title bout by both the New York State Athletic Commission and the National Boxing Association because it is scheduled for only 10 rounds instead of the championship 15.

However, if Walcott should knock out Louis, he will immediately become the champion because he triumphed in less than the scheduled

## PREMISES TO LET

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The House was obviously stirred, and the feeling of indignation and horror which Mr. Creech Jones' words aroused quickly found expression in the questions which followed.

It was emphasised later by the acting Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, who instantly demanded that the summer recess not rise for the matter.

Expressing the "feeling of horror and revulsion" of Parliament at "this barbaric crime", Mr. Creech Jones said that such an outrage against men discharging services in the fulfilment of international obligations was abhorrent not only in the eyes of all civilised peoples everywhere, but must surely mean the final condemnation of terrorists in the eyes of all their own people.

"We can only hope that this latest act will stir the Jewish community to rout out this evil from their midst."

Asked if he would take unrelenting steps to see that the authors and inspirers of the hangings were brought to justice, the Colonial Secretary said that the High Commissioner, the police and military authorities in Palestine were doing everything in their power to secure that end.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, who was Colonial Secretary in the wartime Coalition Government, pressed for a debate in which the Minister would be able to say what the Government intended to do in the face of "this challenge to all authority".

## Vigorous Retort

Later when Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, had stated that he felt instinctively that a debate would not be useful, the acting Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, vigorously retorted that it would be absolutely unacceptable for the House to adjourn without a discussion of this matter in its true setting.

If necessary, the House should sit on a Saturday or some other day, he said.

Whether there will be a debate will be discussed by the representatives of the parties later.

It was reported from Jerusalem today that both Jews and Arabs in Palestine condemned the "dastardly" killing by the Irgun Zvai Leumi of the two British sergeants.

The Intelligence Corps, officially reported to have been found hanging this morning from a eucalyptus tree in a grove near Nathanya, blindfolded with their shirts and connected to booby traps which blasted the corpses and the limbs.

The killing has shocked Palestine more than any other terrorist outrage.

## "Ghastly Evil"

Official representatives of Palestine today immediately issued a statement condemning "the dastardly murder of two innocent men," and calling on the Jewish people to "stand by their side until this ghastly evil is eradicated."

Dr. Hussein Khalidi, Secretary of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, described the killing as "the most dastardly, cowardly and heinous crime ever perpetrated in this part of the world."

"Even the most cruel and malicious gangster would shudder and hesitate before committing such an act," he said.

A spokesman of the British business community in Jerusalem said: "We are shocked beyond

words. This is the worse thing that has ever happened since the British have been in Palestine."

Sir Alan Cunningham, High Commissioner for Palestine, was reported to have summoned Mrs. Golda Myerson, the United States-born head of the Jewish Agency's Political Department, to Government House in Jerusalem soon after the finding of the bodies was officially confirmed.

General Cunningham, it was understood from a reliable source, will demand full co-operation from the Jewish Agency in every sense of the word in combatting activity by terrorists.

## Blackened Bodies

The field intelligence staff of Haganah, the Jewish resistance organisation which helped in the search for the sergeants before their death, are reassembling the 6,000 Jewish inhabitants of Nathanya, a diamond-cutting town where the men were kidnapped, against fears that British troops might take reprisals for the killings.

An eyewitness account of the finding of the bodies by British troops, after Jewish police had reported their presence, said that a partly Grenadier Guard, led by an officer, were first on the scene.

They saw the blackened and bloody bodies of the two men, Sergeants Mervyn Price and Clifford Martin, dressed in underwear and slacks and blindfolded with their shirts, hanging from a eucalyptus tree in the Palestine Government forestry station at Tel Zur, three miles from Nathanya.

The Guards officer cut down Price's body, but when the second rope was cut, it dangled a mine which injured the officer in the face and eyes and blasted the corpses over an area 50 yards across, fragments being found 300 yards away.

Eucalyptus trees were uprooted and a press photographer with the troops was thrown to the ground and his camera shattered. Medical authorities said the men had been hanged 24 hours before they were found.

## No Reprisals

A printed notice in English and Hebrew pinned to one of the bodies said: "This is the sentence of the Irgun's high tribunal."

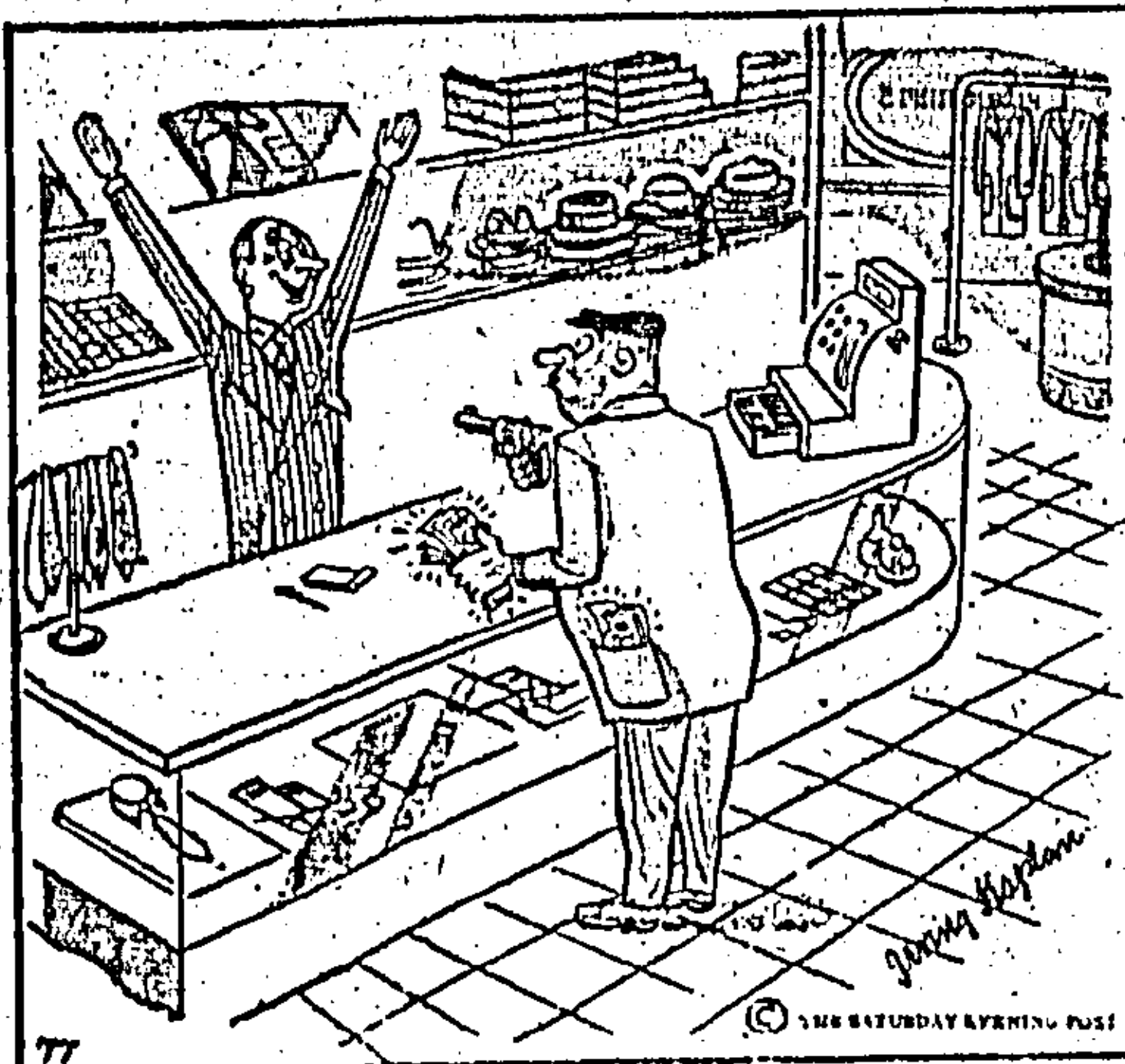
Mr. Reeves, District Commissioner of Samaria, which includes Nathanya, to whom the finding of the dead men was first reported, told Reuter that there would be no reprisals on the men and no imposition of military law.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi, after announcing the fulfilment of the threat to hang the men, sent a message after yesterday's all-out search for Price and Martin, alive or dead, saying that they would be found in the area searched yesterday.

A Reuter report from Jerusalem states that Haganah, the Jewish underground defence organisation, tonight accused the terrorist Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang of planning further kidnappings and killings of British forces in Palestine. It appealed to the entire Jewish community to support immediately to Jewish security organisations any measures about Irgun Zvai Leumi and Stern Gang activities.

A Jewish source declared in Jerusalem tonight that British troops beat up a number of Jewish civilians in Tel Aviv. The source added that two Jews were taken to hospital.

He urged tonight appealed to the British authorities in Palestine not to thrust Palestine into "additional suffering and misery" by the imposition of martial law.—Reuter.



"Anything else, Sir? Handkerchiefs? Socks?"

## SIR JOHN BOYD ORR WARNS:

# FOOD PARADOX MAY BRING DISASTER

Washington, July 31.—The Director General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation, Sir John Boyd Orr, said today that the food paradox threatens a disaster for prosperous as well as war-devastated nations.

## Indonesian War Threatens Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

efforts by other methods have appeared failed.

"Fighting on a large scale is continuing in Indonesia and at the moment my Government's immediate concern is to put an end to this warfare."

"There will be enough time to discuss the merits of the case and to examine its various aspects, but the urgent need now is to call off hostilities, which all men of conscience must deplore."

"While we are in full agreement with the Australian proposal that the Security Council should call upon the parties for an immediate cessation of hostilities we feel that it will not be sufficient to call for a cessation of hostilities. It would, in our view, be desirable to ask the Government concerned to revert to their original positions, which they held when hostilities broke out. Otherwise, we apprehend that military successes, which the Dutch have already achieved may, when the time for negotiations comes, give the Dutch an advantage which may be unduly favourable to them."

"We are anxious that the matter should be disposed of by the Security Council with the greatest possible expedition. We are, however, under certain difficulties."

"The representative of my Government specifically ended with this work is now in London and has not yet arrived here. Even the fastest transport will not bring him here for another two or three days. Also, many documents have not yet been translated."

"Still, we would urge on the Council to act with all possible speed. The Council has many important problems before it—some of them urgent ones. The Egyptian Prime Minister has been waiting for several days for a hearing in the Council. The Balkan question still remains to be weighty considerations, but this Council will agree that the situation in Indonesia is such that this question must be taken before all others. I am confident that Egypt will understand and sympathise with this proposal."

"For days we have watched with horror and disappointment this senseless war by one of our own members. But even patience must come to an end and we have felt that we would be failing in duty in every respect if we delayed in bringing this case to this Council."

## AUSTRALIAN STATEMENT

Colonel William Hodgson, (Australia) said: "At midnight on July 20, large-scale fighting commenced on the islands of Java and Sumatra between the armed forces of the Netherlands and the Australian Government. The Australian Government immediately took action with other members of the United Nations to persuade the belligerents to cease hostilities and seek a solution of their dispute by negotiation and mediation in accordance with the purposes and principles set forth in the Charter. By the peaceful means which the members are bound to use in the first instance under Article 33."

"Unfortunately, all the efforts by individual governments and all offers of mediation have so far been unavailing. Hostilities continue, and my Government has felt it imperative to bring the situation, without further delay, to the attention of the Council."

"India, which had throughout shared Australia's concern and with whom my Government has been in consultation in the hopes that a peaceful settlement might be reached, also decided that action by the Council was required and yesterday drew the situation to the Council's attention."

"In view of the urgent circumstances, we asked that a meeting of the Council should be called immediately and that the Indonesian question be placed on the provisional agenda."

"Mr. President, I was glad to find, in opinion regarding the urgency of this matter and I am confident that the Council will take a similar view."

"I therefore, propose that the Council proceed immediately to consideration of this matter. If possible, I hope that this may be agreed

In his annual report to member nations, he warned that measures must be taken at their Geneva conference on August 25 to solve this paradox: 1. The world is just as short of food as it was a year ago and hungry nations are still in a desperate situation. 2. The United States and other exporting nations suddenly may be confronted with a surplus of food that cannot be marketed.

He said war-devastated nations cannot hope for economic development or social and political stability until their food shortages are solved. He said that steps must be taken to provide such nations with agricultural equipment, fertiliser and other requisites for the next harvest, or a severe food shortage will last for at least two years more.

Sir John said that, on the other hand, the efforts of exporting nations to step up production to meet such shortages eventually will result in huge surpluses that cannot be sold.

**Economy Threatened**

He said: "Already a surplus of food threatens and surpluses of cereals, sugar and certain other products may soon appear. Unless measures are taken in advance to deal with these surpluses they will again bring ruin and misery to millions of land workers and will endanger the stability of the whole economic system."

"Looking still further ahead he said the conference also faced the problem of whether the earth will be able to produce food production to support its population. He said that on the basis of a probable increase of world population, food production would have to be doubled in the next 25 years to provide adequately with a diet capable of maintaining health and working efficiency. But, he added, the earth's top soil is being washed away at the rate of hundreds of thousands of acres a year.—United Press.

## Hirohito To Visit Coal Mine

Tokyo, July 31.—Emperor Hirohito will see the interior of a coal mine for the first time in the course of a 15-day trip to Japan's northern districts.

Hirohito is scheduled to inspect the Joban coal mine on the first day of his trip beginning August 5, which will take him to six prefectures.—United Press.

## OUTWARD MAILS

On Monday, August 4, 1947, The General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon and the other Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. There will be one delivery of ordinary registered correspondence at 10 a.m. and one collection only from the pillar-boxes. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes before the closing time of the Post Office. Mail close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post will close at 8 p.m. on previous days.

Ordinary letters & cards only for Japan (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Canton (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.  
Tientsin (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Manila (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Straits (Kowloon) (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Macao (Kowloon) (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Madras and London (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3 p.m.

Japan (ordinary letters & cards only) (Air) 3 p.m.  
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Straits (Kowloon) (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Macao (Kowloon) (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Bangkok, Hongkong, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augusta, Madras and London (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3 p.m.

## Police Reserve

Hongkong Police Reserve Orders No. 22, of 1947.

Charge Room Duties: Members of No. 1 Company, as detailed by their Company Commandant, will parade 101 Charge Room Duties as ordered.

Tram Duties: Members detailed for Tram Duty on Sunday, 3rd August 1947 will report at the Central Police Station at the time stated in their Warning Notices. Duties will be in four shifts as previously ordered. Great Kinkai Shirts and Shorts; White and Navy; Cap; Belt; Hosiery; Anklets and Boots.

Search Party Duty: Search Party Duties will be performed at Kowloon only until further notice. Members detailed will report for duty as ordered. Members will parade at the Station specified by their Warning Notices, fifteen minutes before the hour of commencement of duty, to draw arms and to receive special instructions from the Officer-in-charge of the party.

Revolver Training: Members detailed will parade at the H.K.P. (R) Headquarters, 2nd Floor, every Tuesday and Friday at 17.30 hours sharp, for training in Revolver Shooting and Target Practice exercises.

Band Practice: Members of the H.K.P. (R) Band will parade at the H.K.P. (R) Headquarters, every Wednesday and Sunday at 18.00 hours sharp, for practice under Mr. W. A. Apps (Band-master). Note the change of time for the Sunday practice.

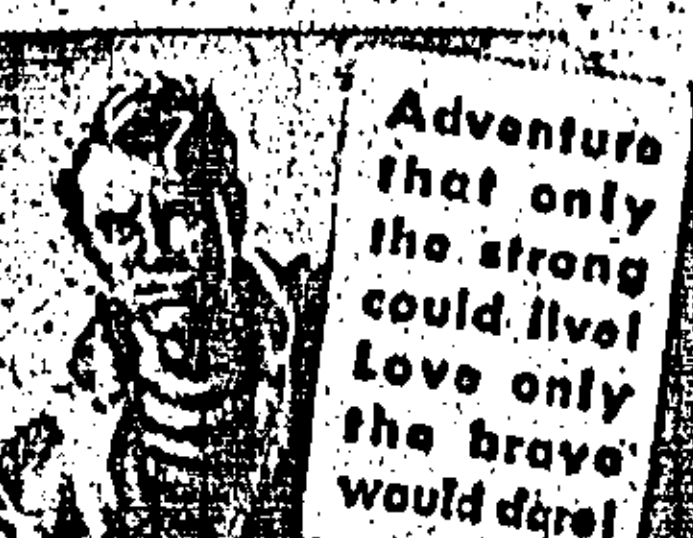
Police Regulations: New Recruits who are detailed, will report for Training on Police Regulations every Monday morning at 17.30 hours sharp at the H.K.P. (R) Headquarters, 2nd Floor, Wireless Building, 2nd Floor.

By Order,  
Sd. N. G. Rolph,  
Adjutant,  
1-4-47.

## TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong, broadcasting on a frequency of 645 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 630 to 11 p.m., and also on 572 kilocycles from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

H.K.P. (R) Studio: Children's Half-Hour; 6.30, Light Plane Parade; 6.50, Studio; 6.55, News; 7.00, Studio; 7.05, "You Asked for It" Variety Request Programme presented by Monica Jagger; 8. London Relay; World News; 10.10, London Relay; Home News from Britain; 8.15, Max Huch; Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Yehudi Menuhin with the London Symphony Orchestra; 10.15, "We Sing for You" Gilda Alpar (Soprano) and Charles Kullman (Tenor); 9. Happy Wasa Memorial Service; 10.15, Transmission Service; "The Fellowship of the Frog" by Edgar Wallace Episode 3 "The Secret Treaty"; 10. London Relay; News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.15, John Gay; "The Beggars Opera" with Audrey Maudman, Michael Redgrave, and other Star Artists with Chorus and Orchestra; 11. Close Down.



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## NEXT CHANGE AT THE

Lee Theatre

# ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30-9.30 P.M.  
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OPENING MONDAY AT 7.30 P.M.  
BOOKING HOURS: 3.00 p.m. - 6.00 P.M.  
TELEPHONE 25804  
TEL. BOOKINGS MUST BE CLAIMED BY 7.15 P.M.

# Mawan Beach

Patrons are advised that licensed Public Vehicles will carry them from the corner of Hankow Road and Middle Road to the 13th mile Beach at a cost of \$2.00 each way per person.

The licensed vehicles will be available from noon on Saturdays and from 10 a.m. on Sundays and Holidays up to 5 p.m. going to 13th mile. All patrons using these vehicles will have their return from 13th mile Beach reserved between 6 p.m. and 8.30 p.m.

Enquire at Krishna Silk Store, Hankow Road, for information and reservation.